

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 3, No. 4

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951

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MADDEEN MURMURS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haggerty and boys left Sunday by car for Kemnay, Manitoba, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walsh have had as their guests the latter's aunt and uncle from B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clayholt, who have purchased a home in Springbank, have moved during the week; Mr. Clayholt will spend most of his time on the farm in Madden, until they busy season is over.

The ball game on Sunday between Madden and Dogpound resulted in a win for the latter.

Robert Baker Passes At 78 In Crossfield

Robert William Baker, 78, of Crossfield, died at his residence there Saturday after a brief illness.

A retired steam engineer, he was born in Goderich, Ont., and came to Calgary 21 years ago, moving to Crossfield 10 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. Cain of St. Catharines, Ont., Mrs. L. Moliner of Incheikh, Sask., and one in Spokane, Wash.; four sons, J. W. Baker, Vancouver, G. L. Calgary, Baker in Kaslo, B.C., and Frederick in Welland, Ont.; 17 grandchildren and two brothers, Fred Baker of Kipling, Sask., and Ab in Whitewood, Sask.

Funeral arrangements will be directed by McInnis and Holloway.

Students Take Ball Game From Teachers By Score Of 29-26

Friday last the teachers in the Crossfield school and the Grade 11 and 12 girls participated against each other in a challenge softball game. The Wildcats, in the end, were able to chalk up the victory against their teachers 29-26.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrel in the General Hospital, June 3, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson in the Holy Cross Hospital, Tuesday, June 5, a daughter, Wendy Irene, weight 9½ lbs.

Mrs. Lawson has moved her stock from Lant's store, and Mr. Lant is doing a bit of remodeling.

Ed. Gilson, Harry Fenwick, Ira Heywood and Bert Lilley motored to Lacombe Saturday to witness the finals of the annual Lion's club two-day baseball tournament.

Mr. Dick May is a busy census taker these days. The hard part is finding everyone home.

Reggie Reinbow of Vancouver and formerly of Crossfield recently attended a picture show at the coast which operated a contest.

Venturesome Reg entered and found himself the proud possessor of \$345.00.

Dave Wylie has enlisted in the Navy and Jack MacAnally in the Army Medical Corps.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell on May 23 in a Calgary Hospital, a son.

Mr. W. Bell was guest speaker on Thursday last to members of the Carstairs Ladies' Aid of United Church. Her talk was very interesting and dealt with life in South Africa, former home of the speaker, and her trip to the Madeira Islands and the work of the natives there. Mr. Bell will talk in Calgary soon by special invitation.

Mineral Salesman in 4th Place

A report that your district Watkins dealer, N. Bowman, Carstairs, is in 4th place in mineral sales for the three Western provinces (22,126 lbs.).



ETHEL BARRYMORE is joined by Maurice Evans, from the Broadway and London stage, for an important role in the forthcoming MGM picture, "Kind Lady", a film adaptation of a successful Broadway stage play. Above they are involved in script study on an outdoor location.

OLDS STAMPEDE TO BE HELD JULY 2 AT FAIR GROUNDS

CROSSFIELD—The Olds Amateur Stampede will be held July 2, on the grounds two miles west and two miles north of Olds, where corals were built last year by Bill Coates with the aid of several Rodeo enthusiasts.

30-Day Term For Riding Freight

CROSSFIELD—Andrew Gazi, a transient, rode the freight from Crossfield to Airdrie without a ticket but he paid triple a first class fare when Magistrate Rose heard about it. He probably had plans for an extended tour by rod, but railway police spotted him at Airdrie and he was quickly removed and transferred to Calgary by car and R.C.M.P. escort. He admitted violating the Railway Act and will go to jail for 30 days unless he can raise the \$25 fine imposed.

WILLIAM RICHARD POLE, OF AIRDRIE, PASSES AT 64

Following a lengthy illness, William Richard Pole of Airdrie, died Tuesday in a Calgary hospital at the age of 64.

Born in Appin, Ont., Mr. Pole had farmed at Airdrie since 1905, and took an active interest in all community affairs. He was a member of the Crossfield Old-timers' Association, a trustee of Calgary school division No. 41, a member of the United Farmers' Co-operative Association, Airdrie United Church and the Airdrie Curling Club.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie Blanche of Airdrie; two daughters, Mrs. E. O. Bowen of Airdrie and Mrs. N. E. O'Neill of Calgary; a son, Ronald Bruce of Airdrie; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Mary Pole of London, Ont., and Miss Fanny Pole of Calgary, and Mrs. J. M. Hornby of Vancouver; and four brothers, George A. of Victoria, Russell J. and Frank T. of Reddington, Alta., and Fred D. of Calgary.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Airdrie United Church, with Rev. A. Bell officiating. Burial was in Airdrie Cemetery under the direction of McInnis and Holloway.

It will be a one-day affair with a program packed full of action. Horses will be supplied from bucking stock that follow Rodeo circuits.

The arena is one of the best, and spectators can sit in the shade or on the bank of a grassy slope and look down into the corals and arena.

There will be a dance at night with music supplied by the Merry Makers in a newly built barn.

At a meeting June 2 five directors were elected: President, Bill Coates; Vice-president, Jack Balderson; Secretary, Bill Thome; Mike Knight and Bill Boyd, with Mrs. B. Coates Treasurer.

Last Rites Held In Lacombe For C. H. Simmonds

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. Campbell at the Brown and Johnson Funeral Home, Lacombe, Monday at 2 p.m. for Charles Henry Simmonds of Lacombe, 72, who passed away June 8.

Born in the Isle of Wight, Eng., he came to Reynolds, North Dakota, in 1895 and farmed there until moving to Pollockville in 1910. In 1929 he moved to Kneehill Valley and from there to Lacombe in the fall of 1947, where his former wife predeceased him in 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charles Simmonds; a son, H. T. Simmonds, Bellevue; four daughters, Mrs. A. Beekthold, Lacombe, Mrs. F. Gerlitz, Acme, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Chilliwack, B.C., and Mrs. Bob Newcombe, Wembley.

Pall bearers were Tommy Walton and W. M. Howard, Kneehill Valley; and Mr. Buick, Mr. Martin, McMillan and Mr. G. Wine-low, Lacombe.

FUA AND FWUA RALLY IN CROSSFIELD HALL, JUNE 7

CROSSFIELD—On June 7 a rally of sub-district No. 10 was held in Crossfield with an attendance of over 50. The meeting was presided over by Ray Wood of Carstairs, with Mrs. Jean Wilkinson as secretary.

Representations were present from Rugby, Didsbury, Carstairs and town. The guest speakers were Mr. Roth and Mrs. Braithwaite, both of Red Deer, and Mrs. Barker of the Central Board.

A number of resolutions were submitted locally and will be brought up again at the Rally in Olds June 29, where they will be discussed at length with others and finally submitted to the Convention.

Refreshments were served at 4 p.m. Raymond Bell was elected as a new sub director, who will serve with Mrs. Roy Banta, who was re-elected.

Mrs. O. E. Kennedy New Local Editor Of Rockyford Review

Mrs. O. E. Kennedy, Rockyford telephone agent, was recently appointed local editor of the Rockyford Review. Mrs. Kennedy has been in Rockyford since July, 1951.

Previous to that she was a telephone operator at Eckville and was reporter for the Red Deer Advocate.

Mrs. Kennedy is interested in seeing that Rockyford has a regular weekly paper and welcomes co-operation of people in town and district.

HALE - WHITTLETON VOWS EXCHANGED IN HILLHURST CHURCH

A marriage of interest to the Crossfield district was solemnized in Hillhurst United Church, June 7, at 3:30 p.m., when John William Hale exchanged marriage vows with Ada Jane Whittleton.

Mixed spring flowers banked the altar before Rev. Marsh read the marriage litany. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whittleton of Saskatchewan, was given in marriage by her father, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale of Brooks. A heavy white satin model, with yoke of

netlace, and lily point sleeves fashioned the bridal gown. She wore, as her only jewelry, a pearl necklace and matching earrings, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Attending the bride was Miss Ada Jensen, who was clad in pastel green nylon gown with matching gloves and veil of green net. Her bouquet was fashioned with pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. James Hale and the guests were ushered by Mr. Dick Havens of Madden.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Empress Hotel Banquet Room. Mr. Len Snyder proposed the bride's toast, to which the groom suitably responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale will honeymoon at Banff and other points in Alberta prior to their residence on the groom's farm, west of town. For travelling, the bride donned a grey gabardine costume with white accessories, and red rose corage.

LEVEL LAND BRIEFS

Pastor A. Striefling of Calgary was guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church recently.

Visiting for the week-end with the S.D.A. Group were Mr. and Mrs. A. Roth of Calgary; Billy Hoether and Benny Kinsler of Lacombe; Harvey Bethchold of Calgary; Miss Lorraine Fox of Calgary; Mrs. Pangburn of Strathmore, and Mrs. Zelle of Calgary.

Mrs. A. Walker, who is very ill, was taken to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patzer of Hanna were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Patzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth.

Pastors John Jelthe and A. Striefling solicited the village of Belseker for their annual uplift work. The response was wonderful and it is hoped that the goal of \$1,650.00 will be reached.

Sam Leishe started the beginning of this week on his new house. Earl Chandler, Jr., is the carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herrman and Clifford were at John Leishe's Sunday.

Four Months For Rockyford Theft

CALGARY—John Albanese of Mountain View, with a farmer at Rockyford and June 4 he left taking with him \$75 worth of the farmer's clothing. However, he wasn't at large very long when the R.C.M.P. rounded him up and the clothing, too. In court accused admitted the theft and also admitted a previous theft in 1947 for which he served six months. Warning the youth about building up a record, Magistrate Rose sentenced him to four months' hard labor in Lethbridge jail. The clothing was ordered returned to the farmer.



MRS. LORA C. RATHVON of Boston, Mass., who was named president of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston at its annual meeting this week. Mrs. Rathvon is the widow of Wm. R. Rathvon, former corresponding secretary for Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

In Memoriam

In ever loving memory of my beloved mother, Effie Cameron, who passed away in Calgary June 12, 1948.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden, Away from all sorrow and pain, Someday when life's journey is ended

We will be together again.
—Inserted by her son Duncan and Chrispie.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Abolish Radio Fee

The committee enquiring into the status of radio and television in relation to Canadian Arts and Sciences has come up with one astounding discovery. To be certain, they say, radio license fees should not be increased from the present \$2.50 per year.

There is a tremendous amount of wasted energy spent in collecting radio license fees that could and should be put to better advantage. The whole principle of license fees raised from the listeners to support the CBC is a laughable piece of shadow-boxing, anyway. The CBC wants to make it look as though it is an independent corporation kept in business by the monetary support of its "customers". Actually, it is only another branch of the government, and should be paid for out of general funds.

The cost of collecting the \$2.50 fees is paid for by another Government branch, the Department of Transport. So the Canadian taxpayer pays in two ways. He pays the tax and he pays for having to pay it.

Listeners find the Radio license fee a bothersome tax that takes from those of low income without any regard to their ability to pay.

The Radio Committee and the Governors of the CBC are remiss in their duty to the Government of Canada in not recommending total abolishment of the Radio license fee, and in not insisting that the costs of Radio Broadcasting come directly from the general funds of the Government.

Grasshopper Infestation

Grasshopper infestation in Alberta is expected to cover a smaller portion of the province this year, but farmers are urged to be on the lookout for these pests. Hatching should start early this month.

Severe infestations are expected in three areas: one is east of Calgary in the Chancellor district, another around Bancroft north of Youngstown, and south of Coronation, and the third around Bodo on the Saskatchewan border south east of Provost.

Moderate infestations may occur around Raymond, Claresholm, Michichi, Drumheller, Hemaruka and Provost. Elsewhere infestation is light or relatively clear.

In Saskatchewan, Hon. I. C. Nollet, provincial minister of agriculture, warned farmers in that province that even though grasshopper infestation is expected to be less than half as severe as last year they should be on the lookout for the pests. It is estimated that Saskatchewan saved \$50 million by the control measures used in 1949, and \$40 million in 1950. In spite of the savings, however, the dollar loss of the crop due to grasshoppers was placed at \$28 million in 1949 and \$16,500,000 in 1950.

Nebula Moves Toward the Earth

Astronomers reported ten years ago the discovery of a minute planetary nebula that was speeding toward the earth at the rate of 338,000 miles an hour.

This news may be important to those who live after us but not to the people now on the globe. The nebula is so far away that its light requires 10,000 years to reach the good earth and light, as readers recall, travels 186,000 miles per second.

More remarkable than the discovery of the nebula is the revelation that man has reached the stage of development that enables him to discover facts about his universe and to know what is going on nearly sixty trillion miles from where he lives.

Of course, sixty trillion miles is "walking distance" in the great universe, where our globe spins, but it is the approximate distance that man could travel in ten years if he could fly through space at the speed of light.

Note and Comment

The present generation, we are happy to report, is likely to be an improvement on their predecessors.

Capital, in the form of cash, in this day of income taxation, is not as easy to acquire as it used to be.

If you want to decide anything rightly, consider the long range profit along with the short range gain.

Honesty In The Pulpit

By T. W. FUE

Of all places where we might expect to find an honest expression of opinion it is in the pulpits of our churches. Men who have been called to the ministry, we have always felt, did so from a deep-seated feeling of responsibility to God and their fellow men. The Christian Gospel is one of high responsibility and requires men who are true to the principles for which they stand.

Some ministers, however, don't act as though they're "sold" on their product. What would you think of a soap salesman who carried on a sales talk something like this:

"Now, folks, I'm selling this Super-medecore soap. The man who makes this soap is pretty good, but I can't say his product is entirely right. In fact, some things about this soap just are downright false. Some packages

T. W. FUE

are full of good, honest soap. Some are not. The trouble is I can't tell you which are right and which are wrong. You'll make an awful ass of yourself if you think it's all okay. But I wouldn't have any right selling this soap if I didn't tell you I don't believe it's any good."

How much soap do you think a soap salesman would sell with a sales-talk like that? You can be sure, any he sold would be a miracle.

CHRISTIAN DOGMA

Rev. W. G. Berry, assistant secretary of the board of evangelism of the United Church of Canada in Saskatchewan, doesn't believe the Bible. At least there are parts of it that he doesn't believe, and the most pitiful aspect of his Christian career is that he's in a quandary. He doesn't know what parts are true and what parts are false. He disagrees that the Bible is true from Genesis to Revelation and says that the Bible is not factually true. He says factual truth is not important. He says real truth comes through human personality.

What kind of human personality, that amounts to anything, is not "factually true"? What do you think of a person who stands before you and tells you lies? The deliberate liar is a stronger person than the person who lies in a senseless effort to weave a dream world about them. If the Bible is not factually true, it is not true at all. That makes God a liar and the whole business of religion a farce and a hollow mockery.

If Mr. Berry was selling soap he'd starve to death if he had as much faith in it as he has in the Christian faith he has vowed to promulgate. If this man was true to his principles he would quit the ministry at once and take up an honest means of livelihood such as a soap salesman. That is, if he were convinced in his own mind that the soap deals he had to offer were honest.

INTERPRETATION

In this article I am not finding fault with any interpretation that might be put on any passage of the Bible. A seeker after the truth will, I believe, be inspired with the message that Almighty God has for him in a right study of the Scriptures. Your interpretation may be different to mine, yet if we both believe the Bible to be the Word of God, as members of a Christian faith we are standing on a solid rock.

Then, again, you might not believe the Bible to be anything but an accumulation of fairy tales and if that is all it means to you, brother, respect the beliefs of your fellow-men and continue to seek for the truth to your own satisfaction.

But be honest with yourself. And if you are one who is pledged to uphold the Gospel of Jesus Christ, do not denounce it and condemn its source as a collection of falsehoods. Don't disown with your own convictions. Mr. Berry wouldn't be kept on the payroll of a soap company if he didn't believe in the faithfulness and truthfulness of that company's officials, financial statement and reports. Why should he remain on the payroll of the Christian church when he has no faith in the truth and veracity of the Christian Bible?

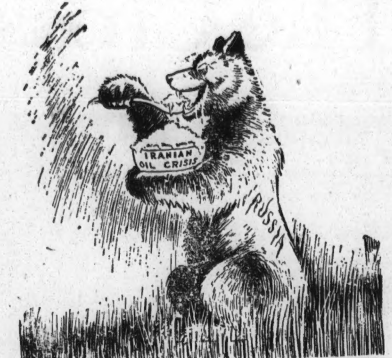
A Statement of Policy

(From Camrose Canadian)

So many people have asked us about the road construction progress that we feel justified in asking the highways officials to offer some statement. We haven't changed our own opinion that the contractor padded away their opportunity in the good weather last fall. Maybe we were too tough on them, but that is the way we saw it. Now we see the interminable drag to get a few miles surfaced on the west of the line, not to mention the Panama canal left running through town.

The Bible Says:

"And he said unto them, Ye are they which justify yourselves before men; but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God."—St. Luke, 16:15.



International friction like that caused by the Iranian oil crisis is just what the Russian Bear likes best of all. It gives him an opportunity to spread his propaganda and gobble up the deluded victims.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI VOX DEI"

LOVES US, LOVES US NOT

Dear Sir—I'm darn good and mad at you because although you did print a letter of mine a few weeks ago you went and cut it down to two measly sentences. But I'll admit I still like your paper and this real Voice of the People. That isn't soft soap, either; I mean it. I can be sore at you and still like you, can't I?

Edmonton. ANOTHER VOICE.

NO RIGHT TO GRIPE

Dear Sir—Whenever anyone starts bellyaching to me about the Government I ask the person if he voted in the last election. Invariably the answer is no. Well then, I ask, what are you kicking about? That ends a perfectly useless conversation every time. Try it.

Lac la Biche. OLD FOGEY.

BOB DISSENTS

Dear Sir—A politician who wants to give India grain for free compares that expense with Canada's tobacco and alcohol bill for a year. He says nothing, however, of how much of those expenditures is returned to the government in taxes. Taxes are high enough. If India wants our grain so badly, let them pay, they've got it. I'm just getting tired of supporting the rest of the world.

Sangued. "BOB".

EMPTY STRAW BLUES

Dear Sir—I've heard a lot of complaints over shrinking beer glasses but that's mild compared to the shellingacking soda fountains give us. Formerly they served a 15c milk shake in a tall glass; now the slickers charge 20c for a paper cone cup which holds only half as much as the old glass. Pretty slick, hey?

Edmonton. BOBBY-SOXER.

DOESN'T LIKE GOVT

Dear Sir—With a by-election coming up in Grouard I understand the Social Credit government is doing everything it can to smooth over a lot of mismanagement up there. Now, I don't know what stand your paper takes politically, but I hope you print my letter, I say Social Credit sucks. Clyde. FARMER.

HE HIRES 'EM OLD

Dear Sir—In answer to the letter from "Jobless in last week's paper, I feel I must express my opinion that this man is either lazy or useless if he can't get a job. There are still quite a number of employers anxious to hire men over 45. I have seven men working for me and four of them are over 45. Edmonton. EMPLOYER.

PROUD NO LONGER

Dear Sir—Any nation that sends her sons to fight and then trades with the enemy is disgraced. I am of English descent, but that is something I am not very proud of today. Now I feel better. Edmonton. MRS. M. S. S.

A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Dear Sir—Did you never find your Dad's keys, borrow his car and take a gang joyriding? Maybe you swiped some cherries or went sailing fishing out of season in your lovely B.C. town. What happened?

"Wild crime spree" is not the way your Dad spoke of such pranks, I'll bet.

MOTHER OF A TEEN-AGER. Edmonton.

EAT SACRED COWS?

Dear Sir—Many Canadian and American editors are bleating for us to give to India hundreds of millions of bushels of our best wheat. Yet India has an estimated 25 million food-destroying sacred monkeys and 250 million sacred cows and bulls—but still they claim they are hungry. O.K. Let us trade some wheat for Brahms cows and I for one will be only too pleased to get my teeth into some Sacred Beef.

Edmonton. TOM POULSON.

ROCHFOT BRIDGE.

Dear Sir—Why don't they put permanent red lights on all one-way streets in Edmonton? I saw what was very nearly a bad accident at a one-way street last night. Red lights facing the wrong-way would help prevent accidents. Edmonton. MOTORIST.

WANTS PAPER ON TIME

Dear Sir—I want you to know how much I enjoy your paper. Having been a visitor to your fair town this past spring, I find myself looking longingly for the arrival of your paper, and how disappointed I am when it does not arrive on time, as has been the case the past three weeks. Boo Hoo Hoo, my paper is three days late.

MRS. F. W. ROBERTS. Brandon.

FAITH IN GOD

Dear Sir—Somebody says Premier Manning is a liar because he believes the word of God. The Bible is true from cover to cover, as every good Christian knows. Premier Manning is a God-fearing man and Alberta is fortunate to have such a goodly man as its leader. We need more faith in God, and less criticism of His Word. I enjoy your editorials. Killam. TRUE CHRISTIAN.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending June 16, 1951

Five New Projects In Cancer Research Get Underway at University of Alberta

(By British United Press)

Five projects in fundamental cancer research are being carried out at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Reuben B. Sandin, professor of chemistry, is preparing compounds closely related chemically to substances which have an important effect on the growth of cancer cells. His work concerns two types of compounds — those which act upon some factors of animal cells to start uncontrolled division and growth — that is, cancer; and those which under experimental conditions, have the

effect of slowing down growth of cancerous tissue.

SECRETS OF CELLS

By varying slightly the chemical constituents of a large number of similar laboratory-produced compounds, and by observing their biological effects on experimental animals, Sandin hopes to learn more about the factors in the chemicals or in the cells which start or inhibit cancerous growth.

Sandin, who is assisted by students who have graduated in chemistry, describes his results as "most interesting." Biological testing of the compounds created at the University of Alberta is carried on at the University of Wisconsin.

In another project here, Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, professor of anatomy, and Dr. Jules Tuba, assistant professor of biochemistry, have shown that the iron con-

LAKES STOCKED WITH FISH

About 1,125,000 fish eggs have been put into Alberta lakes so far this year, the Fisheries Branch reports. They include about 955,000 northern pike eggs and 180,000 rainbow trout. Plantings include 85,000 trout eggs near McGrath, 290,000 northern pike near Hanna, and 275,000 northern pike near Lethbridge.

tent of breast cells of strains of mice susceptible to mammary cancer differs greatly from the iron content of similar cells of mice resistant to that type of cancer. Dr. Rawlinson has developed staining techniques and other methods of analysis to determine the quantitative difference.

WORK VARIED

Tuba is seeking a relationship between the iron content of breast tissue and the respirator enzymes in that tissue.

Dr. Harold Rice, professor of physiology, is working on a project based on the characteristic of cancer patients to develop anemia.

He is trying to isolate from the body fluids of anemic cancer patients the substance which causes this secondary condition.

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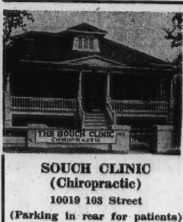
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CARPENTERS working on a huge pig hatchery at Dawson Creek, B.C., will soon complete a plant which will revolutionize the hog raising industry in Alberta. Capacity of the plant is 250 sows, and hundreds of pigs a month will be distributed to farmers.

Hatchery to Revolutionize Hog Raising Industry

A revolution in the hog raising industry in Alberta and elsewhere may be caused by a mass-production pig hatchery being built at Dawson Creek, in northeastern B.C.

Within four months the first unit of the Peace River Pig Hatchery will be in operation.

Already one wing of the proposed four-wing hatchery building is up. According to the manager of the hatchery, Ted Hawley, the building is probably the largest hog raising unit on the continent.

Each wing will be 44 by 300 feet and will rise three stories. When completed the unit will have a summer farrowing capacity of 1,000 sows per month. Weanlings pigs will be marketed to farmers every month during the year.

The building was designed by Mr. Hawley after years of personal experience in operation of his own hatchery and through study of other hog raising units.

The third floor will hold feed and bedding material. On the second floor there will be a battery of farrowing crates and on the ground floor a series of ordinary pens for older pigs and their dams.

Farmers in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota now hold stock in the co-operative, built to accommodate the tremendous demand for the Yorkshire weanling pigs. American offices are being maintained at LeMars, Ia., and at Tracy, Minn.

The first shipment of the weanlings arrived at LeMars a few weeks ago, with around 280 pigs distributed to hog raisers in nearby communities. General approval has been expressed on the condition of the pigs on arrival and on their thriftiness.

The Canadian hatchery, which

dwarfs many similar hatcheries now being started in the United States has several distinct advantages. Mr. Hawley said.

Labor saving devices enable one man to handle 250 sows in each one of the wings. Mr. Hawley expects to employ four caretakers and one supervisor for the 1,000 sow unit.

A central feed house and elevator at the junction of the four wings will shuttle feed by conveyor belts to various spots in the wings. Automatic gutter conveyors will also handle manure and deposit it in pits outdoors.

The buildings will be insulated with sawdust to withstand winter cold spells and an electric ventilation system will control temperature and humidity.

EATING HABITS

The person who wolfs his food invariably is a hard-driving, impatient individual, while the lighter eater generally is high-strung. The American Magazine reports as a result of a two-year study of eating habits.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE



RANKED AS CANADA's foremost atomic research laboratory, outside of Chalk River, a new \$675,000 nu-clear research building was officially opened at McMaster university, Hamilton, Ont. A capital grant of \$250,000 was contributed by the Ontario government toward the cost of the building. Ontario Premier Leslie Frost, left, is seen with E. C. Fox, chancellor of McMaster university.

No Charity, But Towns Of Hope, Faith Make Up For It

MONTREAL. — (BUP) —

There is no Charity in Canada.

But that is the only one of the three cardinal virtues missing in the dominion. Hope and Faith are both present.

Hope is located in British Columbia; Faith in Alberta. Those are two examples of the out-of-the-way names that dot the maps of the various provinces.

Many of the odd names crop up on railway stations. Others are found in the far north, mute mementoes of the booming gold rush days when settlements sprang up, and disappeared overnight.

Animals are favorite place names, usually in a combined form, however. Yet we have Beaver, B.C.; Fox, Alta.; Buffalo, Alta.; Deer, Man.; and Wolverine, Sask., representing Canada's wildlife. There is even a Moose Factory, Ont., and a Dog Pound, Alta. Christian names are sprinkled liberally across the country. Although Dick, Tom and Harry are missing, there's Alberta, Sask., Alfred, Ont., Amos, Que., Archie, Sask., Bernice, Man., and Don, Ont., among them.

GUIDE POSTS

If Christopher (N.B.) Columbus (Ont.) were to ask a Canuck (Sask.) which way was east, he could look at Compass (Sask.) for an answer.

As to weather, it may be Airy (Ont.) but the Aneroid (Sask.) points to Sunshine (Ont.) for a while.

Canada could practically hold a Court (Sask.) of its own. The Prince (Sask.) and Princess (Alta.) would be there, with the Countess (Alta.) and Duchess (Alta.) attending the King (Ont.) on his Throne (Alta.). Naturally, you would wear a Tuxedo (Man.).

The old-timers who tacked names on some places were men who liked their liquor. What else explains Beersville (N.B.); Champagne (Yukon); and Collins (Ont.); Whiskey Creek (B.C.); and Soda Creek (B.C.) are about 50 miles apart.

There seems no definite place for the middle of Canada, with Midway in British Columbia and New Brunswick. But the early folk must have liked the place, witness Beata (Ont.); Suburb (Sask.) and Hallelujah (Yukon).

The armed services have a few "men" around, with Admiral

The civil service observes nine Dominion-wide holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, the King's birthday, Dominion Day, Labor Day and Christmas Day.

Auction Sale

ACTING ON INSTRUCTIONS FROM

Rene Vezina

the undersigned Auctioneers will sell by public auction at the farm, situated one and one-half miles North of Oliver Institute; or 6½ miles North-East of Edmonton City Limits at Fort Trail; or 4 miles East and 3½ miles South of Nams.

Wednesday, June 20th, 1951

Sale at 11:00 a.m. — Free Lunch at Noon

MACHINERY: 1940 Model "D" J. D. tractor on rubber; 7½ ft. J. D. tiller; McD. 20-run shoe drill with power lift; grass seeder and fertilizer attachment; 6 sec. diamond harrows; 3 sec. flexible harrows; 12 ft. rod weeder; two 4 ft. packers; 12 ft. J.D. swather on rubber tires with rubber tired transport trucks, 2 years old; M.H. 20-run single disc seed drill; grain elevator; 12 in. Coutts crusher with 120 ft. drive belt; wagon and box; steel truck and rack; sleigh and rack; gas engine and pump jack; dray and 220-gal. oil tank; Ceresian treater; harrow cart.

MISCELLANEOUS: Blacksmith outfit, including post drill, anvil, vise, forge, etc.; garden cultivator; slip scraper; 1200-lb. scale; chain blocks; 3 h.p. electric Century motor; ½-h.p. electric motor; shovels, forks, chains, rubber-tired wheelbarrow; M.H. electric cream separator with motor; 700 lb. capacity; lawn mower; 10 gal. roof black; walking plow; two tank heaters; old lumber and posts.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Royal Domestic Kitchen Range with oil burner; kitchen table and chairs; ice-box; electric range; radio; 2 kitchen lounges; Morris chair; dining room suite; small tables; writing desk and chair; 2 desk chairs and rocker; wicker parlor set; quantity of pictures and frames; lawn chairs and swing; bird houses; electric washer; churn; coal oil hot water heater; quantity of electric wiring; basement cupboard; many miscellaneous items.

HOGS: Sow with 11 young pigs; brood sow to farrow Aug. 10th.

SHEEP: 2 ewes to lamb about July 1st.

CATTLE: 2 fresh milk cows and 1 milk cow to freshen Aug. 8th.

TERMS OF SALE CASH

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On the Control of Thistles (A New Circular)

The eradication of Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle presents a most difficult problem, particularly in the relatively moist areas of Western Canada.

Control With 2,4-D. An application of 6 to 8 ounces of 2,4-D acid per acre, made when the thistles are growing vigorously and at the early bud stage, will generally give effective top growth control and prevent seed setting, but will not kill the roots. When regrowth occurs, repeated 2,4-D treatments (two or more years) combined with thorough fall cultivation, is usually needed to completely eliminate these weeds. Yes, 2,4-D is valuable in thistle control, but black summer-fallow, late fall tillage, the use of suitable competitive cereal crops, and the seeding of infested land to forage crops are still the most practical and successful means of thistle eradication.

Cultural Control Methods. As the reserve food supplies in the roots and underground rootstocks of thistles are at their lowest ebb just before the plants blossom, plowing or one-way disking during the early blossom stage, followed by cultivations at intervals of 15 days until freeze-up, is recommended. The use of a suitable competitive crop, such as fall rye or an early variety of barley, is another effective means of eliminating thistles. Few stands of thistles will survive the competition offered by forage crops or two consecutive crops of fall rye.

A new circular, prepared by Mr. H. J. Mather of this Department, entitled, "Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle Control," is ready for distribution. Free copies may be obtained from local grain buyers of the Line Elevator Companies listed above, or from the Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Unchaperoned Girl Shouldn't Attend Mixed Beach Party

Dear Louisa—A group of young people in our school have planned a house-party at the beach and here at the last minute our chaperones are unable to go.

Do you think it would be all right for us to go without them? We have already paid for the cottage and we are all well behaved. My mother is horrified at the idea.

What do you think about it?
MARY JANE.

Answer:

I think your mother is right in not wanting you to go without a chaperone — not because she doesn't trust you to behave but for what people might think and say about you.

Really it is not wise for boys and girls to be living in a house together without someone in authority — particularly at a beach where clothing and all things are so informal.

While five of the girls and boys might conduct themselves perfectly, there might be one or two who are weaker or wilder than the others and who will do things they wouldn't do if there were a chaperone to call a halt. Then the whole party would get a bad name for the actions of one or two.

Try to get someone to chaperone. Surely you can find some married woman who will help out or some young married couple who would like a holiday.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa — I live in an old-fashioned house and have two small children. I do all the work and, naturally, I have very little time to read or go anywhere.

I have been trying to get my husband to buy me a washing machine, as I feel that would give me more time and freedom, but he doesn't like the idea. Yet he buys tractors and every

farm help that comes on the market.
Don't you think that is unfair?

TIED.

Answer:
If he had to wash clothes at a scrub board one or two weeks, I imagine he would like the idea fine. Certainly, if he can afford all kinds of new farm machinery, he can afford a few conveniences to make your work lighter. With a washing machine you don't have to have any set day for laundry and you and the children can do with less clothes — a drier relieves you from hanging out heavy pieces and you can do cotton rugs in a jiffy.

I have a friend who also has an ironer and who says her laundry is now the least of her problems.

LOUISA.

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EDMONTON



Oil Royalty Boost Will Make Province Millions

A new oil royalty schedule put into effect in Alberta last week will boost average royalty from producing wells to 14 per cent from about 10 per cent.

The new royalty schedule announced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of mines and minerals, will be retroactive to June 1. It is expected to increase provincial revenue by several million dollars annually.

Based on a sliding scale from five per cent on wells with a monthly production of 600 barrels to 18 2/3 per cent on wells with a production of 4,750 barrels, the schedule is believed to be the only one of its kind in the world as it gives the smaller producers "a break."

The schedule replaces one which has been in effect for the past 10 years. It was worked out by the provincial department of

mines and minerals after officials received representations from oil concerns on the raise.

During 1950 the provincial government received \$4,750,000 in royalties on petroleum and natural gas. There has been no official estimate of what the new schedule will mean in dollars to the province. Alberta's daily production at present is about 150,000 barrels daily, about double that of last year.

The manner of calculation of the new royalty has been simplified, according to officials, by eliminating the square root system and the number of days in the month no longer enters into the calculation.

In terms of daily production the new royalties are:

1. A straight royalty of 12 1/2 per cent on any well producing between 50 and 60 barrels a day.
2. A gradual decrease on wells producing less than 50 barrels daily until the minimum royalty of 5 per cent is reached at 20 barrels daily.
3. A gradual increase in wells producing more than 60 barrels a day until the maximum royalty of 18 2/3 per cent is obtained at 135 barrels daily.

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The LIGHTER SIDE

The Attraction

Floorwalker: "That customer was hanging around for a long time. What did he want to see?"
Pretty clerk coyly: "Me, sir."

The Boss Will Decide

Junewed: "My wife likes coffee for breakfast while I like tea."
Longwed: "You'll soon get used to coffee."

Motorists Attention

It's easy to pick out an aggressive man these days. Just look for the dents in his front fenders.

Observant

Flossie: "That man over there hasn't taken his eyes off me for an hour."
Frank: "How do you know?"

No Mercy

Neighbor (to little boy eating an apple—Look out for the worms, Sonny).
Willie: "When I eat an apple, the worms have to look out for themselves."

Modern

On a building a plaque had been affixed to perpetuate the memory of a famous writer who had lived and died there.

After the ceremony, two "men of letters" went off together.

"I say, old boy," said the first, "do you think they'll put a plaque outside my house when I die?"

"Why, surely."

"What do you think they'll put on it?"

"Room To Let."

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Farm Week Winners At University Named

Each year the Alberta Wheat Pool sponsors 35 farm young people at the Farm Young People's Week, held June 5th to 13th at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

As well as paying transportation expenses, the Wheat Pool pays each \$15 towards the cost of sustenance. Following is a list of this year's winners:

From A district: Richard Thull, Milk River; Bob Nelson, Stirling; Faye Webb, General Delivery, Lethbridge; Henry Uhrn, Vauxhall; Clarence Hagel, Schuler.

From B district: Andrew Weerstra, Granum; Helen Fringer, Dewinton; Dick Kibbwhite, Balzac; Irl Miller, Carmangay; Janus D. Norton, Arrowwood.

From C district: Grace Givens, Pollockville; Leonard Christensen, Rosedale; Shirley Logan, Balm-tree; Doreen Knudsen, Morrin; Jimmy Brewster, Bowden.

From D district: Agnes Beaudon, Naco; Don Williams, Delia; Harold Legard, Erskine; Wayne Sim, Tees; John Turnbull, Bentley.

From E district: Mrs. Barbara Harbach, Edgerton; Walter Land, Hughenden; Murray Langille.

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Hughenden

Edmonton

Rosalind; Douglas Noden, Duhamel; Leonard Ganske, Wetaskiwin.

From F district: Margaret Ward, McLaughlin; Norris Tomlinson, Irma; Peter Jablonski; Derwent; Peter Sokoluk, Lavozy; Roy Dahlstadt, Owlseye.

From G district: Douglas Purachke, Egremont; Wallace Bland, R.R.4, Edmonton; Lorne MacGrimmon, Darwell; K. u. t. Homme, Hythe; John Biegel, Bluekey.

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From CC district: Douglas Purachke, Egremont; Wallace Bland, R.R.4, Edmonton; Lorne MacGrimmon, Darwell; K. u. t. Homme, Hythe; John Biegel, Bluekey.

From CD district: Douglas Purachke,

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

By W. S. BACKMAN,
Field Supervisor

Baby beef holds the spotlight at the Drumheller Junior Calf Show today. The boys and girls who fed and cared for them during the past eight months lead them in, but the judges, auctioneer and buyers will pay most attention to the beef. Junior Calf Club members have a very important part at the show. They must lead and show the animal to its very best advantage. Showmanship is usually recognized by a special award.

Important as the animals are on achievement day, they represent something far more important. The animal, on show day, reflects a passing phase only in the life of the boy or girl. The selection of the young calf, is training in ability to make decisions. The care and attention in feeding and preparing the animals for show indicates the pride each member takes in achievement. Success at the show will be a start to greater achievement in bigger undertakings.

Nearly 3,500 boys and girls, members of Alberta's Junior Beef Calf Clubs, will parade with their calves before the judges this month at 23 of these shows. There are 40 clubs in Alberta. Eight of them take part at Drumheller. One hundred and eight calves will be sold.

At the present day prices, with the championship calf selling at 62 cents per pound, and the average price 32 cents, this amounts to considerable money. It is small value in comparison to the value in character training that the members have received.

In addition to the experience gained in care and feeding of the calves, club members attend meetings and rallies during the year. They hold judging competitions, receive instruction in breeding, and breeds. It is citizenship training on the farm. At Rockville Farm last month I had the pleasure of seeing one club in competition under the direction of P. J. Rock, a well-known stockman and seed grower. In July or early August there will be a grand rally of all Junior Farm Clubs, including Grain Clubs and

Home Maker Clubs at the same place.

The Swalwell Club was given the same excellent instruction by J. H. Barkley on his farm and at the Curling Rink in Swalwell where meetings were conducted. The Yellowlegs farm west of Acme was a beautiful setting for the Avondale and Swalwell Calf Club picnic, judging and instruction under Mr. McPhail, District Agriculturist at Olds. Many parents and friends enjoyed the fine hospitality provided by the Yellowlegs. Beef Clubs will visit three outstanding cattle ranches in Southern Alberta on June 16. This is by far the most important part of Junior Club training.

Many agencies encourage Junior Club training. Special awards in the form of shields, cups, halters are donated to encourage good work. Competition in Provincial trials at Olds School of Agriculture offers an opportunity to meet a wider circle of members. Those who win at Olds will go to The Toronto Royal for Dominion honors. Some lucky members will attend Farm Young People's Week at the University

in June. Encouragement of this kind adds interest in Junior Club membership.

Youth training, whether on the farm, in the city, town, village or hamlet is of very great importance to young people. Their homes and community are influenced by the activities of these clubs. The agencies that encourage Junior Club activities and the individuals who give time in leadership and training know that the boys and girls are of paramount importance.

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